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## The Montana Kaimin, April 22, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Race for Presidency Is Close

### Outstanding Musicians Make Meet a Success

Dean Crowder, Stanley Teel Place All Entries In Three Superior Rating Brackets; Voice, String Contestants Were Best

Concluding that high school musicians who attended the third All-State Music festival last week-end showed definitely higher caliber than in former years, John Crowder, dean of the music school, and Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music, pronounced the festival a success.

Crowder and Teel found no entries in the lowest division of the rating brackets, with the majority in the first three superior ratings. According to Teel, the strings and voices were outstanding compared to woodwinds and brasses of former years.

#### Come From All Parts

High school musicians drove from all parts of the state through late spring snows to attend the convention. Several of the entries were unable to come because of storm conditions in the northern part of the state. Entries from Havre and Scobey drove through six- and seven-foot drifts, while Billings entries, unable to come by car, arrived on the train.

After the recital in the Student Union theater Saturday night, participants attended a dance sponsored by the Music club. As part of the entertainment, Bob Fisher, Chicago, showed the campus slide series, "The Campus at Work," depicting university life, pictures of the buildings, service groups and pictures of a variety of campus activities.

#### Club Prepared Posters

As part of the program to acquaint high school students with the university activities, the music school prepared seven large posters showing enlarged photographs of phases of the School of Music. Band, orchestra, chorus, "The Vagabond King," and Music club activities were included on the posters.

Immediately after the festival, Crowder and Teel began discussing plans for improving next year's meeting. In order to keep up with the increasing size of the festival, a two-day program is being considered for next year. Such additions as calling in outside judges to help on the ratings, making up an all-state band, orchestra and chorus from the solos and small ensemble entries, and reclassifying the entries according to the num-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Money Movies To Be Shown

"Know Your Money," a sound film designed to enable citizens to recognize counterfeit coins and bills, will be shown at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.

The film, which will be shown to several downtown groups this week, is sponsored by the economics department. The public is invited to attend.

The treasury division of the United States Secret service is exhibiting the movie.

### Legge Gets M Club Facial



While M men stand around in amusement and a couple of co-eds sit nonchalantly on the grass, Marjorie Legge, Dagmar, is "cleaned up." From left to right, Tom Daniels, Los Angeles; Bill Mufich, Butte; Ted Walters, Billings; Eso Naranche, Butte; Joe Taylor, Chicago, and Karl Fiske, Outlook. Others are unidentified.

### Montana Wants Trained Employees, States Line

"The state of Montana has a demand for employees who have training which the university does not provide," Dean Robert C. Line of the business administration school said yesterday while discussing the merit system examinations which will be given next month. Dean Line and Dr. W. R. Ames, professor of education, were in Helena over the week-end assisting the merit system council members choose examination questions.

Many of the questions are difficult and university students will not have much chance to answer those devoted to government accounting, calculating machines and personal management divisions because the university does not give courses in those subjects, said Line.

#### Fifty to Take Exams

The School of Business Administration will urge about 50 students to take the examinations, and they should not have a difficult time in any except the classifications for which classes are not offered here, said Line. About 2,000 persons in the state will take the examinations.

The merit system started two years ago, but the test next month will be the first one given. The system is a plan for the hiring, promotion and dismissal of employees who work for the Unemployment Compensation commission, the County Departments of Public Welfare and the State Board of Health.

The purpose of the system is to assure the ability and fitness of those holding public positions, to reward the competent employee and weed out the inefficient. Under the system, selection is made by means of competitive examinations

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### AKP Initiates Five Men

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial honorary, initiated five men Thursday. Initiates were Cyrus Lee, Wolf Point; Jack Morgan, Missoula; Walden Jensen, Polson; Ted Saldin, Missoula, and Harry Banks, Belmont.

Members decided to have their annual banquet May 1. Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school and Dr. M. C. Wren, instructor in economics, will be guests.

### Early Count Has Bourke In Lead

Marcus Bourke, Lewistown, with 167 votes is leading Bill Carroll, Butte, who had polled 149, and Bill Scott, Great Falls, with 101, in early unofficial returns today in the ASMSU presidency race.

Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula, leads Bob Skyes and Clide Carr, both of Kalispell, by polling 201 to their 59 and 146, respectively. Earl Fairbanks got 11 write-ins.

Rose Marie Bourdeau, Missoula, holds a lead of 121 over Helen Johnson, Hall. Miss Bourdeau has 261 votes to Miss Hall's 140.

Frances Talcott, Nibbe, the only candidate on the ballot for student body vice-president because Barbara Adams, Billings, other Pan-Hellenic candidate was declared ineligible last week, has 293 votes. Write-in names who have received a fair smattering of votes were Barbara Streitt, Missoula, 42, and Katherine Sire, Belt, 23. The write-in winner will face Miss Talcott in the finals.

### Best Idea Will Win Five Bucks

#### Campus Decorations Committee Announces Contest

The person who suggests the best idea for decorating the oval for Interscholastic Track Meet week will be awarded a \$5 prize, the Interscholastic campus decorations committee announced yesterday.

Committee members Fred Beyer, Minot, N. D.; Tom Daniels, Los Angeles, Calif., and Charles Buntin, Lewistown, said that any student or faculty member is eligible to submit ideas for the oval decorations.

The cost of material must not exceed \$75 and should relate to the "Boost Your University" theme. Ideas can be submitted to Mrs. Margaret Hornby, School of Forestry, before May 2.

At a meeting Friday in the office of Paul A. Bischoff, track meet housing chairman, the committee decided to award prizes for the best fraternity, sorority and residence hall decorations.

#### NOTICE

In order to forward the national defense program the rifle range of the university will be open during the remainder of the year to various rifle organizations not directly connected with the university. Application should be made in the regular manner.

C. W. LEAPHART,  
Acting President.

Myron H. Keilman, '40, forestry, has been appointed flying cadet corporal in the Army Air corps at Randolph Field, Texas.



DR. J. W. SEVERY

Leaphart Friday. Dr. Severy had been vice-president since April 10, 1939.

Dr. Severy joined the faculty in 1921 as an instructor in botany. He received his B.A. degree from Oberlin college in 1918 before enlisting in the army, where he served with a base hospital. He was one of the first Americans to land in France. Before taking graduate work on a scholarship at Woodshale, Mass., he worked in a marine biological station.

In 1926 at Washington university in St. Louis, he obtained his M.S. degree. After the death of Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, then botany chairman, in 1928, Dr. Severy became one of the youngest departmental chairmen in the university. He became chairman of the biological science division in 1934.

Dr. Severy will continue his work as division chairman. Last week he was appointed to the Montana Fish and Game commission and then was named chairman of that commission.

Thomas E. Campbell, former forester and Masquer Royale, is now in the anti-aircraft unit of the 205th Coast Artillery. Campbell was inducted at Fort Missoula May 12 and is now stationed at Fort Lewis in the headquarters battery.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Bill James.....Editor  
Irene Pappas.....Associate Editor  
Duncan Campbell.....Business Manager

## THE CHALLENGE OF OUR NEW FRONTIERS

Some time ago James E. West, chief Scout executive, sent out an editorial which he presented by permission of the editors of Liberty magazine and Readers Digest—a stirring challenge to the youth of today. That editorial follows:

"It must have been great to be a pioneer! Think of it! You could take up free land . . . be your own boss . . . lots of wild game. Why, those boys had it easy—they were on the ground floor!

"But there's no future for a man these days. The frontier is gone. The virgin timber is gone. All the gold has been discovered. What is the world coming to?"

Nonsense! Turn around and face the future. Opportunity does not lie in the past. . . It never did! The pioneer's life was no picnic. He had to learn how to be a pioneer in his day and we've got to do it today!

For years we have been listening to a song of defeat—"The days of private enterprise are over" . . . "We must face the fact that unemployment is with us to stay" . . . "Nothing can be done until we have a new social order."

Who says so?

Not the forward-looking men who have cracked the frontier of the air—men who have planned, built and successfully flown clippers across the Atlantic ocean.

Not the men who have cracked the frontiers of the weather—and have brought air conditioning into trains, planes, factories, and homes.

Not the men who created steering wheels out of soy beans, billiard balls out of milk (casein) and Nylon out of ordinary coal.

Not the men who brought along television to the point where it works.

No, these men are too busy to look backwards. They have no breath to waste, sighing about "lost frontiers."

These men know—just what the pioneers knew—that success has to be worked for. Work built America, made it great. Work will protect our liberty as nothing else will, because the minute we accept a relief check—then we surrender our right ever to reach the frontiers of tomorrow.

There is a frontier ahead, a frontier that only private initiative can open up—as it has opened all frontiers. It is the frontier of the mind.

We Americans can't fight our way, this time, with axe or gun; we've got to think our way out—and thinking is not a government function! Thinking, the kind of thinking that makes these new pioneers, is a matter of private initiative! Personal initiative is the best guarantee of personal freedom.—D. R. C.

## On the Open Shelf

"Fame Is the Spur," Howard Spring.

In this spacious novel Howard Spring shows the rise of a British statesman from the mean streets of Manchester to a Labor seat in Parliament, to the Ministry, and finally to the peerage and the House of Lords. Its background is a panorama of England in our times—an England of the Labor party and of dogged men in mining towns, of the women's suffrage crusade, the World War of 1914 and its aftermath, the weakening hold of the great families and estates, the coronation, and the new storms which were rolling up within and without that green little island as 1939 ended. Mr. Spring completed his manuscript before the fall of the Low Countries and France and the be-

ginning of the new chapter in England's long chronicle.

"Janie," Josephine Benham.

The book is peopled with characters whom you've always known. There's Janie's little sister Elsbeth (l'enfant terrible), pretending at the age of nine to be the first woman president of the United States. . . Bernadine Dodd, the wallflower who blossomed into the most sought-after girl in Hortonville high school . . . Janie's parents, the Colburns, who loved their children but couldn't take them seriously.

The book's humor is irresistible—at times overwhelming; it is something to be read aloud, because it is too good to be unshared by others.

Dorothy M. Johnson, '28, is affiliated with the Gregg Publishing company.

## Kitt Discusses Trip To Texas Convention

Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, spoke before New hall women last night about some of her experiences on a recent trip to the National Association of Women Students convention at Texas Tech college, Lubbock. Miss Kitt, AWS president, met with delegates from colleges all over the United States. Peggy Kitt, Missoula, also attended the convention.

## Joan Kennard Invades Bunyan's Den

Wednesday night the very male Forestry club perked up its ears to the sound of a strange voice. Accustomed by tradition to evenings



Joan Kennard

strictly for the male gender, the club was invaded by an inspired member of the weaker sex. Her mission was promotion and she fulfilled it in more ways than one. Joan Kennard, the comely Miss who is contacting campus organizations in behalf of "The Vagabond King," was the little lady who defied tradition.

The Forestry club, which functions under the protruding proboscis of Big Bertha, has an unwritten law that females have no place in the regular meetings of the organization. What a gal has to say, according to the Foresters, can't be very important and if it is important, it can always wait. Miss Kennard, however, had a different idea. She had listened in on a rehearsal of the "King" and she was inspired with the merit of the show.

Premier Manager Art Meyers had told her to contact all organizations, big or small, and spread the gospel. Her first jobs were in her line—AWS and WAA—but she wanted to do something different, so she up an' done it.

Just when the smoke was getting thick and Bertha was fading into a hazy obscurity, the back door of the club room opened and Miss Kennard made her way to the front of the room. Burt Edwards, president of the club, asked the whooping lumberjacks to shut up and listen to the lady. Joan told the Bunyanites all about the premier and asked them if they would try real hard to be there and how happy she would be if all of them would make an appearance. Then she begged Bertha's pardon and retired from the room.

The foresters were impressed and there was some talk of postponing the senior trip so they could attend the premier.

## TOELLE WILL SPEAK IN GREAT FALLS

J. H. Toelle, professor of law, will leave Friday for Great Falls where he will be guest speaker before the Cascade County Bar association Saturday. Toelle's topic will be "Workmen's Compensation as Applied in Montana."

## Military Ball, Halls' Formal Top Social Activities

Highlighting a pleasant spring week-end of social activities on the campus were the North and New hall formal, Military ball in which Eleanor Sporleder, Conrad, a Tri-Delt, was selected Co-ed Colonel, and the high school music festival.

Edward B. Dugan, instructor in journalism; Stanley Richards, Great Falls, and Ted Harding, Prosser, Wash., dined at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Lawrence Knapp, Bozeman; Margaret Clark and Betty Parker, Livingston, and Pat Ruenauber, Plains, dined at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

## Four Dine At Sigma Chi House

Mary Jane Bouton, Billings; Rhoda and Eleanor Sporleder, Conrad, and Jack Blankenhorn, Great Falls, dined at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Ann Akin and Helen Walter-skirchen, Missoula, dined at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Seventeen Sigma Nu's attended the Tri-State convention at Moscow, Idaho, last week-end.

Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Harold Helgeson and John Landsrud, Great Falls; Jack Tevney and Murton Schaeffer.

Barbara Kink, Scobey, and Margaret McIntosh, Great Falls, dined at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Marian Hogan, Anaconda; Joe Ballas, Missoula, and Marvin Myrick, Missoula, dined at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

## Minerva Club Entertains SAE's

The Minerva club entertained the Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers at a buffet dinner Sunday night.

Mrs. Keith, housemother of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited in Bozeman last week-end. Mrs. Hulda Fields acted as housemother in her absence.

Sally Clifton dined at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday.

Beth Chaffin, Bozeman, visited at home Sunday.

Lois Knauff, Glendive, Alpha Chi Omega alumna, was married to Stuart Vokhil, Missoula, Sunday afternoon.

Muriel Nelson, Kalispell, and Mrs. Jean Reynolds, Bigfork, were week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Grace Searce, Jean Nichol and Mrs. Wendel, Polson, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

## Delta Gamma Initiates Three

Delta Gamma initiated Betty Holmes, Missoula; Betty Daly, Missoula, and Arva Williams, Spokane, Sunday.

Ruth Hugos was the dinner guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Florence Stephenson, Kalispell, was the week-end guest of Kappa Delta.

Buryle Evans, Melrose, visited at home last week-end.

John Mansfield, Missoula, and Mary Leary, Burke, Idaho, dined at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Arthur Anderson dined at the Kappa Delta house Saturday.

## Ray Kelley Visits SPE House

Ray Kelley, Butte, was the guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday.

Bill O'Billovich, Butte, spent the week-end at home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had formal initiation Sunday for Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Fleet, Annapolis, Md., and George Larson, Herron.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an alum

banquet at the Montmartre cafe Sunday.

Bill Watkins, Townsend, dined at the Theta Chi house Saturday.

## Kalispell Youths Are Theta Chi Guests

Donald Huck and Robert Huck, Kalispell, who participated in the high school music meet, visited at the Theta Chi house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Huck, Kalispell, dined at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

## MY ABER DAY

(Excuse Me, Eleanor)

By ROGER PETERSON

The day dawned beautifully in Missoula, and we are all so glad we are still here. A bell is ringing in the distance, but I think slight of it as bells are always ringing when that punch-drunkness comes back. But this one is persistent, so I jump out of bed, and the boys say it is Aber day.

We all go over to the store, Fred, Ray, Bill, Tony and I. We have to watch Tony. He might lie down as he has sleep left in him. Breakfast is delightful. We talk hard for half an hour. My roll is too sweet and leaves a taste in my mouth which I wash down with cold milk. I still drink milk, and the boys think that it is funny and laugh much. Having yet a nickel, I want to play "The Carnival of Venice," but the boys shriek me down. John flips for a song and he always wins. Knowing John's taste for music, we all exit.

Aber day workers remind me of forest fires. Only the first-timers work. Old-timers stay clean, never work and snooze in the shade. Same here—freshmen working but the rest shaded up somewhere sleeping. Getting too close to the J school, I am spotted by the dean and go to work.

Up to the Journalism museum we go and start raising hell and dust. Some of the big junk we can't budge, so we call in Miss Johnson or the dean. Getting some of the old firearms out of the case, we have a little war until the dean roves into sight. I have the gun Billy the Kid blazed his way out of Diamond gulch with, and I hate to give it up.

The draft board says I'm healthy, but I begin to doubt it. My knees creak under all this lifting, and my shoulder burns like a branding iron were on it. Spots float in front of my eyes like the time I bumped my nose on that Fort Peck Indian's fist. The morning drags and we begin to fall by the wayside.

Finally we are through and trek over to have lunch with the student body and no one is missing now. We are not too tired to eat, and after lunch everyone offers to pay the check. Everyone is so nice. I think I should go home and study, but Tony's girl has my typewriter, so I can't. Must get it back, though, before my sister's boyfriend decides he wants it again. Anyway, I remember we are going to Lolo for a swim and picnic.

That slave-driver Stone almost killed us off, but we will swim and picnic all afternoon to get rested up for the dance, and dancing never makes you tired. I must write to Franklin in the morning.



# Grizzly Track Team Defeats Cindermen From Washington

Montana's scanty-clads barely held their own on the cinders Saturday afternoon, but gained a decisive edge in the field events to remain undefeated in dual track strife since 1939 with a 74-57 conquest from Eastern Washington college cindermen.

Highlight of the meet was the record-breaking discus flip by Gene Clawson, Grizzly weight man, who erased the 17-year-old mark with his 147 foot 2 3/4 inch flip.

Strong finishes by Ole Ueland in the mile and half-mile, and Earl Fairbanks in the furlong brought the crowd to its feet. Chet Schendel surprised the crowd by tying Farrier, who had gone over the bar at 12 feet 3 inches. Montana permitted Cheney to take the relay.

## Results of Meet

Mile run—Ueland, Montana; Babin, Cheney; Everett, Cheney. Time, 4:34.4.

440-yard dash—Fairbanks, Montana; Cullen, Montana; W. Murphy, Montana. Time, 51.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Odell, Cheney; Fiske, Montana; Strom, Montana. Time, 10.4 seconds.

High hurdles—Chissus, Cheney; Yovetich, Montana; Taylor, Cheney. Time, 15.9 seconds.

Half-mile — Ueland, Montana; Brown, Cheney; Babin, Cheney. Time, 2:01.9.

Low hurdles—Chissus, Cheney; Yovetich, Montana; Taylor, Cheney. Time, 25 seconds.

220-yard dash—Fairbanks, Montana; Odell, Cheney; Hill, Cheney. Time, 22.4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Simmons, Cheney; Everett, Cheney; Adam, Montana. Time, 10:56.4.

Mile relay — Cheney (Odell, Byrnes, Lathspeich, Brown, first), 3:39.7.

High jump—Allen, Cheney, 5 feet 11 inches; Hesser, Montana, 5 feet 9 inches; J. Taylor, Montana, 5 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw — Krieger, Montana, 179 feet 3 inches; McDowell, Montana, 172 feet 6 inches; Gilmore, Cheney, 165 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Tie, Schendel, Montana, and Farrier, Cheney, 12 feet 3 inches; Stewart, Montana, 11 feet.

Shotput — Ryffel, Montana, 44 feet 4 1/2 inches; McDowell, Montana, 42 feet 7 3/4 inches; Hipskind, Cheney, 42 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Fiske, Montana, 21 feet 4 inches; Taylor, Cheney, 21 feet 2 inches; Yovetich, Montana, 20 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Discus—Clawson, Montana, 147 feet 2 3/4 inches; McDowell, Montana, 130 feet 6 3/4 inches; Hipskind, Cheney, 128 feet 3/4 inch.

## Prominent Painter, Sculptor Visits In Missoula

Louis Mayer, well known sculptor and painter, visited the university art department Friday as guest of George Yphantis, assistant professor of fine arts.

Mayer was born in Milwaukee in 1869 and studied under Max Thedy in Weimar, Germany. He recently received a bronze medal for sculpturing at the Pan-Pacific Exposition.

Returning to his home in New York to complete a bust of Norman Thomas, Mayer stopped off in Missoula because he was attracted by the appearance of the city.

Mayer has done busts of Lincoln, Emerson, Theodore Roosevelt and Eugene Debs.

Kaimin classified ads get results.

## Breaking the Tape



Ole Ueland, co-captain of the Grizzly track team, is seen coming in first in the half-mile run against Eastern Washington Saturday. Ueland also placed first in the mile run.

## Ski Association Elects Severy Secretary

### Group Agrees to Back Marshall Bowl Project Near Missoula

Bob Severy, Missoula, university student and Missoula Ski club president, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Northern Rocky Mountain Ski association at Butte Sunday.

Severy will handle the publicity and finances of the association's tournaments next year and will send bulletins to various clubs throughout the state.

The association voted to back the Missoula Ski club's Marshall Bowl project, which should be a boost to university and downtown skiing.

ing, Severy said. Kent O'Kelly, president of the Montana State college club, told Severy that their club was interested in seeing the college and university ski teams work together to iron out the difficulties in connection with skiing as a minor sport in the two schools. Severy was recently instrumental in having skiing given minor sports status on the Montana campus.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

## Interfraternity Baseballers Ring Up Lop-sided Scores

Lop-sided scores marked play in interfraternity diamond competition over the week-end. Sigma Chi's 14-0 triumph over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday, Mavericks' 18-2 win from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta's 14-0 victory at the expense of Phi Sigma Kappa advanced the respective winners a notch in the league standings.

Theta Chi broke into the win column by virtue of their 7-3 win from SAE Sunday.

### Bryan Pitches

Heavy hitting, sloppy fielding and wild pitching were responsible for the high scores. Phi Delt (Red) Bryan turned in the best pitching performance, limiting the Phi Sigs to a single blow.

Sigma Chi started the scoring spree by pushing across five runs in their half of the first inning. Elms' double accounted for three runs. The Sigs scored a run in the second, added another in the third and pounded out five hits for seven tallies in the last inning, while holding their opponents scoreless.

The Maverick-Sig Ep game was

close only for two innings. Hits, errors and passes helped the Barbs build up their 18-run total, which was climaxed by a seven-run scoring debacle in the last inning.

### Phi Sigs Get One

The Phi Sigs never had a chance with Red Bryan on the mound for the Phi Delt. Bryan had the Gerald avenue crew swinging at everything, but to no avail. Had not Nugent misjudged Goldstein's liner Bryan may have pitched a no-hit game.

Theta Chi showed fair baseball form in winning their first game of the season Sunday. McLeod, TX hurler, held the SAE's scoreless until the last inning, when passes and errors allowed the Sigs Alphas three runs.

# The GRIZZLY PARADE

• By KEN KIZER

In spite of a month's lay-off learning how to report for Ye Editore, and, also in spite of the lacing in the offing from Aber Day's High Court, I still think I'm right!

Brother J. Roy is in the hospital with a boil on his person (what does that mean when you get a boil?), so, since my neck is fairly well healed, I'll stick it out again for the nonce.

An old saw cut off the one about this is the time of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking of all winter. With the annual campus clean-up plans in full sway, those of the sporting blood are out on a field day for wood ticks. To that fact this column is affectionately dedicated.

Aber day—those awful, nasty M clubbers start at the Alpha Chi house and rout the poor unsuspecting females out of bed. They know darn well they live so far from Main hall they can't hear the bell, but they throw 'em out of bed just the same. Their screams rouse the Sig Eps, who join in on the hunt for a Kappa in bed, which is hard enough to find that late in the morning. Sigma Nus and Phi Sigs are already streaming down Gerald avenue with the SAE's and Sigs wiping the sleep out of their eyes and murmuring something about being able to scratch a match on their tongues.

Phi Delt, Tri Delt and DG's follow in quick succession to Hugh Edwards' bell-bonging and the day begins to howl. Rakes and ballots, rubbish and trucks, girls in Levi's and lipstick-less, Andy Cogswell in his old M sweater, cameras, electioneering on the oval, rumors of stuffed ballot boxes—Aber day.

Dunking stool, stocks, white wigs, austere robes, loudspeaker systems, a dozen honest women and true, "The Hot Seat," Prexy Leaphart's benign smile—High Court.

Nope, this isn't what Daddy Aber had in mind when he planted his first pine tree on the campus. Even the most unrespectful letter-winners didn't pull a girl out of the showers at 7 o'clock in the morning in the early 20's. Moving picture cameras didn't buzz at unsuspecting co-eds, either. The girls wouldn't dare come out in overalls, and to top it all off, the

Montana Power park hadn't been built yet. He did establish a tradition, however. A good one which has been kept up to par, regardless of chatter to the contrary. George Washington never told a lie and everyone worked on Aber day in 1922. Only until recently did historians discover that Li'l Georgie wasn't the panty-waist that moth-ers had him made out to be.

Stan Kimmit of the Phi Sig Kimmits: "Do you know what the pencil said to the paper? 'I dot my i's on you'."

That's all, folksies.

Dr. George Sale, former university physician, and Ruth Holley Sale are parents of a son born Thursday at St. Patrick's hospital.

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## It's Spring!

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## SLACK SET

Whether you're raking on Aber day, golfing, playing tennis, or just plain loafing, you'll want a clever pair of slacks for real comfort and wearability. Buttrey's have them in all styles—from tailored triumphs to chic casuals. Priced from

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## PLAY SHOES

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## DON'T ...

Forget to remember to tuck a dime in your jeans on

## Aber Day

For your copy of that dirtiest dirt sheet—

## Campus Rakings



## GIRLS ...

Beat Him at His Own Game!

"All America's Sport"

BOWL AT THE

## IDLE HOUR ALLEYS





# Student Survey Reports Collegians Still Want To Keep Out of War

Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas—Let's keep out of war! College youth have demanded this consistently during recent years, and those recently interviewed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national sampling again expressed the desire that the United States should keep away from the battle fronts. Nearly six out of very ten of those included in the survey say they do not want the U. S. navy to intervene if Japan decides to attack British Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Although 10 per cent of the nation's students were undecided on this issue, the remainder are divided in this fashion:

U. S. should intervene, 41 per cent; U. S. should NOT intervene, 59 per cent.

Singapore, as one of the largest naval bases in the world, and the Dutch East Indies would be strategically advantageous to Japan's Far East sea operations.

## Opinion Is Same as in 1939

The present survey appears significant in that it shows American youth of college age still cling to the hope of keeping out of war, even on the face of ever-growing aid to England. Last November collegians asserted that averting war was more important even than helping Britain. The same decision was reached in February, 1940, the surveys found, and during that same month students opposed compulsory military training. Even back in October, 1939, majorities declared they would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England, and opposed changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies.

## Coastal Students for War

Despite these efforts of college students to steer clear of any foreign entanglements, a slight majority last month admitted through the Student Opinion Surveys poll, that they felt the United States could not stay out of the European conflict.

The present survey reveals that the nearer to the geographical center of the United States a student attends school, the more emphatic he is that the U. S. avoid war. This same trend has been noticed before, last month more students in the interior than along the coasts appearing more certain we could avoid the conflict.

## Ruth McCullough Speaks to Social Work Lab Unit

Ruth McCullough, '40, recreational director at the Florence Crittenden home, Helena, addressed the Centralized Control unit of the Social Work lab yesterday on the sociology internship setup and the council system.

The internship plan, initiated by Dr. Harold Tascher to provide actual training on the job for social work graduates, is on an experimental basis. However, it shows promise of developing into a strong medium for supplying graduates with preliminary experience, Miss McCullough said.

The council plan, which Miss McCullough is considering as a possible innovation at the Florence Crittenden home, is an attempt to institute personal responsibility among the women confined in the home, to introduct constructive recreation outlets for their energy and to help the women readjust themselves wholesomely to societ Miss McCullough concluded.

Don McCulloch, Alberton, visited at the Theta Chi house last weekend.

## Outstanding Musicians Attend Meet

(Continued from Page One)

ber of years they have studied are among changes suggested.

### First Division Ratings

First division ratings representative of the entire entry list follows:

Flute solo, Mark Edson, Harlowton. French horn solo, Beverly Conger, Missoula. Oboe solo, Harold Herbig, Missoula. Sousaphone solo, John Maher, Whitefish. Tuba solo, Paul Laurence, Kalispell. Clarinet solo, Betty Wright, Browning. Piano solos, Ruth Martin, Billings; Frank Smith, Deer Lodge, and Gene Vedrine, Whitefish. Vocal solos, Leslie Jaccard, Butte; Bill Connor, Billings; Nellie Parks, Scobey; Martha Clark, Missoula; Helen Sugrue, Anaconda; Joyce Callison, Butte; Beverly Priess, Missoula. Violin solo, Madelyn Bell, Missoula. Drum solo, Audrey Lathrop, Scobey.

Ratings on ensemble groups were not given by name but by town and are as follows:

Boys' glee club, Whitefish, girls' trio, Anaconda; boys' ensemble, Bozeman; boys' ensemble, Kalispell; girls' sextet, Missoula; girls' glee club, Whitefish; girls' sextet, Havre; double mixed quartet, Whitefish; baton twirling ensemble, Fromberg; woodwind quartet, Missoula; flute trio, Billings; cornet trio, Scobey, and snare drum duet, Fort Benton.

## Graduate Gets Fellowship

Theodore H. Shoemaker, '36, who was graduated in Spanish and mathematics with honors, was recently adjudged the winner of the Markham Memorial Traveling fellowship of the University of Wisconsin. He will obtain his doctor of philosophy degree from the Madison school in June and may study Spanish in Mexico and Latin America.

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## They're Yours Now, Eleanor



Eleanor Sporleder, Conrad (left), will succeed Bruce Ann Radigan, Shelby, as Co-ed Colonel of the Grizzly regiment. Miss Sporleder was announced as the new reviewer by Colonel R. E. Jones at the Military ball Saturday.



## Round-table Speakers Discuss Conscription

The United States should adopt a flexible system of military training which would permit young men to choose the year in which they desire to enter the armed service, concluded University Round-table speakers Sunday while discussing the topic, "Should the federal government provide a program for one year compulsory military, labor and technical training for all males 18 to 21?"

Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula, substituting for Ralph Y. McGinnis, instructor in speech, had charge of the program. Tom Daniels, Los Angeles, Calif.; Max Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Art Iliff, Bruce Hanson and Virginia Baird, all of Missoula, were speakers.

A discussion of exemptions initiated the program, with Miss Baird asserting that workers in defense industries should be exempt. Miller and Daniels disagreed, the latter proposing that older men be trained for defense jobs, leaving younger men free for army duty.

Daniels defined defense training as, the actual bearing of arms only and not as training on projects which contribute to national safety. Military training was described by the group as democratic, healthful and intellectually broadening.

The chief drawback of the present law is that it takes professional men and others, whose business depends on personal contacts, away from their professions and damages their future careers, said Daniels. Miller concluded that any conscription law, no matter how carefully drafted, will injure some and aid others.

The ROTC training program, said Iliff, should be enlarged and

## State Wants Trained Men Says Line

(Continued from Page One)

whenever eligible persons are sought to fill particular positions.

### Provides Merit Ratings

The system goes further than some of the older types of civil service because it provides for merit ratings and advancements in rank and pay according to periodic merit ratings after a person has demonstrated his ability by passing the examination and by making good on the job.

all students desiring training should be given the opportunity of four years' military training in college, which should then exempt them from conscription.

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## Billings Attorney Addresses Law Students

W. J. Jameson, '22, Billings attorney, addressed law school students Monday morning. A delegate from the Montana house of the American Bar association, Jameson spoke on "The Organized Bar." His address to the law school was part of a nation-wide program sponsored by the association to contact law schools throughout the nation.

Jameson received his B.A. degree from the university in 1919 and his LL.B. degree here in 1922. He is a member of the Coleman, Jameson & Lamey law firm, Billings, and a brother of Mrs. Lucille J. Armsby, secretary to the president.

C. G. Dobrovolsky, '28, is associated with the department of zoology at the University of New Hampshire.

## Classified Ads

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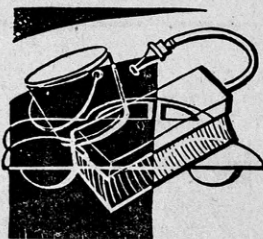
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